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Washington, Nov. 11.—The shortest tele-graph line in the world is now in opera-tion in the Post-Office Department. It was installed for the benefit of Fourth As-sistant Postmaster General DeGraw, his private percently and his stenegrapher. private secretary and his stenographer, all of whom are expert telegraphers. There are four stations on the line. Three of them are in the public office of the Fourth Assistant, and the fourth is in his private office. When at work in his private office, when at work in his in his private office. When at work in his private office of Mr. Deteraw can communicate with his secretary or stenographer without ringing a bell or calling them, and he can likewise talk to them when the are in the room without using his 1

Boy's Life Saved by Button.

Boston, Nov. II. Frankle Norton, aged a while playing in his parents yard at a while playing in his parents yard at a No. Shipds fark are made by the Park was struck by a 22-2 ther builet first from a revolver in the hands of Honifactor intended to be hands of Honifactor intended to No. 11 Winter street Hyde Fark.

The builet struck a hore button on the New Lask what has caused the delay. May I ask what has caused the delay well it is this way. The day I took out the license the girl was taken not used the license the girl was taken not not seen and the abdomen.

Beware of the Physic You Take! A physic often does more harm than good. It is . set so much the playsic, though, as it is the class of physic you take. Most preparations sold as laxatives and cathertics

making a red mark on the mean.

Lattannia was arrested by differ in the courtship all ever again, an year. He told Chief Butters he did not got her in the marriage mood time the bey and acknowledged having fixed his revolver acceptal times at the care the courtship all ever again, an got her in the marriage mood time. When I do I want to he fixed his revolver acceptance at the care that got married changes her mind.

bedangerous. They do accomplish what they are adreised to do-move the bowels-but they entirely apset the stomach, and often produce complications. These preparations in the form of tablets and pills, usually gripe, cause nauses, and once you begin taking them a dangerous "physic habit" is formed. The howels soon become unable to perform their functions without the unnatural aid of the "tablet," just like some people find it impossible to sleep

without taking "sleeping powders." A safe remedy for all stomach disorders is

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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New York, Nov. II.—The little village of Cooperstown, N. Y., and the surrounding country have been the stage of action of more than a dozen of James Fenimore Cooper's tales.

Fraught as they are with human interest, none of them is more intense than this real-life tale, which has for heroine Miss Dorothy Boden and for hero her father, namesake of the great novelist himself, James Fenimore Cooper Clayton. Thanks to his daughter's efforts. Mr Clayton has been pardened by Governor Higgins after serving more than twenty years in prison on a life sentence for having killed his haby daughter, the elder sister of Miss Dorothy Boden.

Mr. Clayton is in Cooperstown with his daughter, who had never seen him until the day he returned to the village a free man, thanks to her efforts.

"I am very proud of my 'dad,'" said Miss Boden. "I want people who have read about what he did, who have read of his long years of explation—I want them to know my father as he really is—I want them to see that in spite of what he did and where he has been he is not a criminal and never was."

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"I have really not done anything, however, which any loving daughters would not do for a father who had been the victim of drink, as my father was. Why should I not have gone to Governor Higgins to plead for his release? I love him-I have always loved him.

"He was not responsible for what he did. Of that there is no doubt, and never was any among those who knew him. He loved my little baby sister as much as he has always loved me in all these years of separation. He was crazed with drink-temporarily insane at that moment.

"Yes, I suppose my story may well be termed romantic. I was born right in the midst of that awful thing. Three weeks after my father was put in jail, awaiting trial for killing my little sister, f came into the world. That was twenty-one years ago. The first and only time he ever saw me was when my mother carried me in her arms into the contrivom during the trial. I was then 4 months old. During these days he saw me as a little bundle in my mother's arms, perhaps heard me cry; and then they took him away, and he never laid eyes on me again nor I upon him until a few days ago.

"After they took him away to Auburn my mother and grandmother went back to the little farm a few miles out of the village. There was a mortgage on the place and they worked hard to save it, but in the end failed.

"My mother died when I was 7 years old, and my grandmother and I were left alone on the farm. I went to the country school some distance away, and quickly learned to write. I did that so I could write to dad. We have written regularly since I was 6 years old.

"Grandmother—that was my father's mother—died when I was 9. Then things looked gloomier than ever for me, and poor father shut un there away off in Auburn. I was almost insane. There seemed to be really nothing bright in my future, and father felt the helplessness of his condition then as he had never before.

"He was a great, strong, handsome man, in his very CLAYTON VICTIM OF DRINK.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Nov. II.—At a meeting of the
Rapid Transit Board the report of George

A. Soper, consulting sanitary engineer,
who was appointed in June last, to investigate the sanitary condition of the
subway, was received. In stating the principal results of the investigation the report says: Port says:

"Regarded as a whole, the results so far obtained contained little cause for alarm concerning the sanitary condition of the air of the subway. The principal objection is its high temperature. The sanitary significance of the presence of black dust and of bacteria which are contained in the subway air still remain to be settled."

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be settled."

As to the ventilation, Mr. Soper reports that there is far more fresh air in the subway than is necessary to satisfy the demands and standards of the sanitary authorities. In the cars the conditions are less satisfactory, due to the crowding in the rush hours. fore.
"He was a great, strong, handsome man, "He was a great, strong, handsome man, in his very prime-still young-not yet 49, and there I was-all he had left; a child of 9, without a hear relative. It looked as if I would have to go to an orphan asylum, and I suppose I should have been sent there had not a very wonderful and romentic thing happened. Mr. Soper admits that there is an odor at all times in the subway. This is due, he says, to the newness of the subway, and arises from point, coment, lubrication oil hot boxes and chemical decolorants. Mr. Soper dwelled at length upon the question of dust and showed plainly that there was a large amount of it present and that it was a matter of grave importance. FINDS A PAIRY GODMOTHER.

badly done. This contract expires January 1, and the company has said that it will not be renewed. He also told the least direct weeks the lineard that for the last three weeks the Interborough had let newspapers and other waste accumulate along the road. ed in getting a good education. SECURES FATHER'S PARDON.

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"It is the happlest time of all my life. You see, it all came about so suddenly. I went to the Governor myself a few months ago and pleuded for my father's release. His pardon had been denied on several former occasions when the petitioners were old friends of father's, and at last they sent me as the last hope. I wan, I might not have been heard so rendily had the path not first been made easy by one faithful friend and neighbor. Denver, Nov. 11 .- "I want this marriage | bor But I did not expect results so quick-

### HUNTER TREED ALL NIGHT BY PACK OF HUNGRY WOLVES

Bird Shot Not Heavy Enough to Drive Beasts Of and Victim Is Cold and Half Famiobed When Hescued.

Ottawn, Nov. 11. Welves are very plen-tiful in the North Country and are becoming more ferocious.

Elsie Heaudry, Educard Leduc and John Laflamme, of Low Township, have arrived in the city and report the woives to be afraid of nothing. They were working be afraid of nothing. They were working about sixty miles north at Des Joach ms and two weeks ago Leduc had an unpleasant experience with the animals. There being no work in the shantles, Letic took a shottern after dinner and went a after partriages. He found the birds rily plentiful and supressed in securing a nice bar. About sundown he started for the samp, some six miles distant, but when still a sounce of miles away heard

It Contained \$300 and the Owner's Valuable Papers.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Nov. II.—Vincenzo Copoldo, a cigar dealer at No. 63 Carroll street, Brooklyn, reported to the police of the Bergen Street Station that during the night his shep had been entered by thieves and a safe weighing 80 poughs had been stolen.

The oid lady was delighted and wanted to adopt the boy. This the mother would not consent to, saying it would break her to adopt the boy. This the mother would not consent to, saying it would break her to adopt the boy. This the mother would not consent to, saying it would break her to adopt the boy. This the mother would not consent to, saying it would break her to adopt the boy. This the mother would not consent to, saying it would break her to adopt the boy. This the mother would not consent to, saying it would break her to adopt the boy. This the mother would not consent to, saying it would break her to adopt the boy. This the mother would not consent to, saying it would break her to adopt the boy. This the mother would not expect to adopt the gave the mother a guinea a broken open the front door of his place and broken open the front door of his place and broken open the front door of his place and broken open the front door of his place and broken open the front door of his place and broken open the front door of his place and broken open the front door of his place and broken open the front door of his place and broken open the front door of his place and broken open the front door of his place and broken open the front door of his place and the was an bonest man. The was an bonest man file of the found the country should be practiced a quarret with the pirate and saming the time of meeting to of meeting to offer the legitimate and the price of the pirate and taking her up to Loudon passed her off on her husband's mother of an united to be found the time of meeting to obtain the pirate and taking her up to Loudon passed her off on her has been done the found the been for her husband and wanted to doubt the specific and been maning the time of

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### MARY READ AND ANN BONNY FIRST AND ONLY WOMEN PIRATES

Part of the Tragic History of the Spanish Main Has Been Overlooked by Fiction Writers and Comic Opera Librettists-Rare

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America than anywhere extant."

From the adventures of Captain Avery, who pirated the coast of New England, and Teach, known as "Blackbeard, with fourteen wives, captured in James River by Lieutenant Maynard, not to forget the immortal Captain Kidd, the volume is replete with stories of some score of villates. piete with stories of some score of vil-lains who have served to whet the imagination of not a few of the world's most popular sea novelists. Captain Johnson, the author, was an old English sea rover. The facts recorded he personally gathered from the participants and their associates. His recital has all the direct simplicity, the indelicate truth-fulness of Serintural partitive of early

ulness of Scriptural narrative of early lizabethan drama. No pirate knew our waters better than pirate knew our waters better than

No pirate knew our waters better than this blunt old sea dog. The account of his own capture, detention and ransom by the Indians on the Ghio River (1709) is now scarcely less valuable Americana than his masterpiece, which he apologizes in the preface for calling a history, since he tells us "It's nothing but the actions of a parcel

of robberies."

This parcel of robberies is the quarry from which Marryat, J. Clarke Russell, Pyle and hosts of lesser writers are said to have builded their sea romances, while Robert Louis Stevenson had more than passing acquaintance with the record. How Mary Read and Bouny Anne escaped their nets seems passing strange. their nets seems passing strange. WORSE THAN MEN.

In boliness and daring no less than self-sacrificing courage these women pirates were not surpassed by any of the pictur-

In song and story.

Externally these first and only recorded women pirates had little in common with the gayly caparisoned feminine piwith the gayly capacisoned feminine pirates of polite romance or comic opera.

Despite the donning of real breeches,
braving every hardship and peril known
to the twenty heroes of Johnson's history,
and with not a few of whom they fought
hand to hand with sword or pistol. Mary
Read and Anne Bonny were genuine women, if not "perfect ladies."

They would have gone to their graves
their sex unsuspected by their fierce and
bloodthirsty companions had not Cupid
found them out.

As with not a few of their tinsel cous-

one large tumber well made his appearance, and lesing, although having only partridge shat, fired at it. The small shot had the effect desired, and Leduc was congratulating himself on having rid himself of the first when a pack of fully a dozen made their appearance. The odds were too great for the nam, and, dropping his partridge, he seried a tree. All night long the wolves kept vigit, first having disposed of Leduc's grame. When the men of the charty started for work in the morning they board Leduc shouther and went to his assistance. As the men approached the wolves disappeared, and Leduc, cold and cramped, was helped from the tree amid much hanter from the men.

Never again, Leduc affirms, will he so hunting gione where wolves are known to be.

tie the air of a novel, they are not invented for that purpose, it is a kind of reading
with which this author is little acquainted, but as he himself was exceedingly diverted with them when they were related
to him he thought they might have the
same effect upon the reader."

Mary Read was an English girl. Her
mother married a man who followed the
rea. Soon after the wedding he sailed
away and never came back. In time a
son was born. When the infant was about
a year old the widow met with an accident. To avoid disgrace she sought the
country.

her, however, swore under oath at the trial for her life that there was no pirate afloat more resolute in undertaking haz-ardous ventures than Mary Read. In one of the flercest conflicts with a man-of-war none kept deck but Mary Read. Anne Bon-

fired, kuying one man and wounding others. This evidence she dealed at the trial.

During all her life at sea, as on land, lier sex was never suspected, until, disguised as a man, Anne Bonny came aboard this particular ship, having elored from North Carolina with its commander.

Captain Rackam, that picturesque pirate who has sat for hero to more than one sea romance.

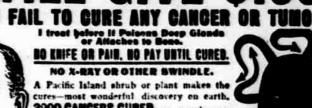
In self-defense Mary was forced to share her secret with Anne.

During this cruise Captain Rackam's ship captured many vessels belonging to Jamaica and the West Indies, bound to and from England.

Whenever there was a good artist or anybody aboard who could be of service to the pirate company he was retained by consent or force.

Among the forced retainers was a handsome young English artist, to whom Mary straightway lost her heart. The young man quarreled with a pirate, and when the ship anchored at an island, they went ashore, as was the custom, to fight it out.

The woman's heart was form with the guiet, so great was her fear that her sweetheart would not be equal to his foe's



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with her messenate, a manusome young fellow.

Mars and Venus could not be served at the same time. The once model horsoman now grew negligent of duty. The arms and decorations she always kept in such fine order were allowed to farnish. When Fleming was ordered out Mary went with him, without command of her superior officer and at great danger to her life.

The rest of the troopers, little suspecting the secret, thought she was mad. Fleming was at a loss to account for her actions, but with the ingenuousness of love, however, the foolish little trooper at length revealed her sex to Fleming.

MADE HER HIS WIFE.

Her attitude captured the messurate's new telephores who have

distancy regues nonest. Many who are now cheating widows and orphans and oppresting their poor neighbors who have no money to obtain justice would rob at sea until the ocean. like the land, would be crowded with request, so that piracy in a little time would not be worth following. lowing."
Anny Bonny's father, when she was 5

Anne Bonny's rather, when some any years old, put her into boys' clothes, installed her in an establishment, giving out that she was a relative's child whom he intended to educate to be his cirk.

Losing practice and repute soon after, the father made off for new parts, where, any companies in accommunities. embarking as a merchant, he accumulated money, bought a vessel and sailed for the American Coast. American Coast.
In his North Carolina plantation Anne, who had resumed peliticoats, was his much courted daughter. She was widely sought and her father had great matrimonial expectations for her. But Anne was caught by a worthless spendthrift, who, when he found her father discussed her, shipped with her to the bland of Providence in

with her to the Island of Providence in search of work.

There Anne Bouny captivated the dure-tical Castala Backara and discarding her There Anne Bonny captivated the dare-devil Captain Rackam, and, discarding her husband, donned trousers and eloped with the pirate. Her life ever after was in-separable from piracy, and her sex, until her final trial, was unusupected, the secret being feithfully kept by Mary Read and the piracy contain.

separable from periors, and her sex, until her finat trial, was unusapected, the secret being feithfully kept by Mary Read and the ship's captain.

Autoist Rieks Life to Save Child.

Washington, Nov. II.—Jeoparilising her life rather than injure a 5-year-old girl, who was playing in the middle of the street, Mira Bernico Moore of No. 136 M street. Northwest ran her automobile at high speed against the curb on M street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, Northwest.

Miss Moore was thrown violently against its perilous position.

a tree by the staiden halt of the machine and her upper lip cut deeply. The child escaped without a scratch.

Runaway Animals Kill Driver in

Unusual Manner. Etna, Cel. Nov. II.—A men named Mc-Bride, employed on the Hansen farm, two miles from this town, met a horrible death the other day, his arms and legs-being torn from his body before uncon-sciousness came to his relief. McBride was driving a spiked roller, breaking sed, when his team became frightened and attempted to run away. In his efforts to check them he heat he In his efforts to check them he los belance and fell forward, just in the line of the roller, in a second, so rapidly was the machine jerked forward by the horses, his body was caught by the spears and tern and crunched, death coming in a few moments. Just how his arms and legs were severed is not known, so quickly did the accident

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SNAKE COILS ABOUT CHILD Mother Released Infant in Time to Save Its Life.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Rheumatism is usually worse in Winter because of the cold and de ness and other changed conditions of the climate. The occasional twiner of the disease that are felt during the warmer weather are changed to pi of the disease that are felt during the warmer weather are changed to place-ing pains, the muscles become informed and swollen, the nerves get sore and excited, the bones ache, and Rheumatism, the terror of winter, takes possession of the system. Then the sufferer turns to the liniment bottle, the sion of the system. Then the sufferer turns to the liniment bottle, the woolen clothes, the favorite plaster or some home remedy, in an effort to get relief. But Rheumatism is not a trouble that can be rubbed away or drawn out with a plaster; these things relieve the pain and reduce the inflammation, but do not reach the real cause of the trouble, and at the next exposure and the sext exposure on the sext exposure and the sext exposure the blood. The refuse matter and bodily impurities which should be carried indigestion, weak Kidneys, torpid Liver and a general sluggish condition of the system. These impurities sour and form uric acid, which is absorbed by the blood and distributed to the different muscles, joints, nerves and beaus, causing the painful symptoms of Rheumatism. S. S. S. goes to the root of the trouble and cures Rheumatism by classing

the blood. It neutralises the acids and & them out of the circulation and sends a street pure, rich blood to all parts of the body. The the pains cease, the inflammation subsides, the purely VEGETABLE.

passes away, and the cure is permanent. 6. 8. 4 is purely vegetable and does not injure the system as do those medicines on

h and other minerals. Book on Rheumstien and medical a

# STEAL AN 800-POUND SAFE.

MADE HER HIS WIFE.

Her attitude captured the messmate's heart, who courted her in all honesty for his wife. When the horse guards marched into winter quarter Mary Read bought woman's apparel, and they were publicly married. They set up an eating-house at the fligm of the Three Horse Shoes, near the castle in Breda. It was the rendezvous of the regiments of all the countryside and fortune smiled.

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of the regiments of all the countryside and fortune smiled.

It was, however, short-lived happiness, for soon the husband died. Vicistudes followed closely, and in despair Mary again donned man's apparel and set out for Holland. There she joined a regiment quartered in a frontier town, but soon shipped for the West Indies.

When a few days out the ship was captured by pirates. Being the only Englishman aboard, the pirates kept Mary, together with the ship's plunder. She sailed with the pirate crew for some time, until the King's proclamation, pardoning all pirates who voinntarily surrendered, was taken advantage of by her captors. All went ashore and lived in apparent content until their money gave out. went ashore and lived in apparent con-tent until their money gave out Hearing that Captain Wood Rogers, Governor of the Island of Providence, was fitting out a privateer to cruise against the Spaniards, Mary joined the crew. They had not sailed far when the crew. Mary included, turned against the commander and took up the old trade of pirating. Mary Read always declared she abhorred the life of a pirate, and only followed it under compulsion. Men who sailed with her, however, swore under oath at the

none gept deek out hary kead, Anne Bon-ny and one other.

"Come up and fight like men." cried
Mary to those slinking under deck. Not
a man stirred. Down the hole Mary
fired, killing one man and wounding oth-ers. This evidence she dealed at the

Anne Bonny made known to Mary Read that she was a woman in man's disguise. In self-defense Mary was forced to share

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